

Avila Examiner

Vol. 3, No. 3

Avila College

November 1, 1978

Mrs. Coretta King To Appear Nov. 1

By Denise Papin

Coretta King, wife of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will visit Avila campus November 8. In this, her first commercial appearance since his assassination, she will speak on "Human Rights and the Challenge of the Future."

Mrs. King's appearance is being hosted by the Student Union Board. She will speak at 8 p.m. in Goppert Theatre Auditorium. Students will be admitted free; there is a fee of \$5.00 for the general public. Tickets must be picked up by noon, November 7. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Her life has been one of era of civil rights agitation. She helped organize sit-ins, April, 1927, Coretta Scott had "freedom rides" on buses to hoe and pick cotton to aid throughout the South, protest the family income. Early in life, she realized that others didn't have to struggle as hard as she did. It became clear to her that color was the reason for this difference. She resolved to seek treatment as an equal. Education, she believed, was the key to a better life.

An excellent student, she won a scholarship to Antioch College in Ohio. Her majors were education and music.

Disillusionment came, however, when she wasn't allowed to do her practice teaching in the schools of the town. No black had ever taught there, and she was not to be the first.

Coretta Scott's meeting with Martin Luther King, Jr. was described as a "whirlwind romance." She did not regret giving up any possible career of her own to follow him in his work for civil rights. The *Negro Almanac* depicts Reverend King's influence on her as an "exceptional young minister whose intense convictions and concern for humanity brought her a measure of rare self-realization early in life."

Mrs. King played a secondary, behind-the-scenes role in helping her husband start an

adversities, they believed that their work for civil rights was God's will. After the assassination of Martin Luther King in April, 1968, Coretta King emerged as an important civil rights leader in her own right. Determined to perpetuate her husband's ideals, she has also become known as a leading peace advocate and supporter of "woman power."

In an article in *Ebony*, Mrs. King stated, "Women can be very influential in the society . . . because women bring up children and they can instill in those children the qualities and values that can help them become the kind of individuals we would like to see produced."

Her family is of prime importance to her. There are four

children: Yolanda (Yoki), born in 1955, Martin Luther III, born in 1957; Dexter Scott, born in 1961; and Bernice Albertine, born in 1963.

About her children, Mrs. King remarked, "I'm their mother and only parent — I must make them the most important people in my life."

She has many other priorities. Among them are plans for a Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center. Mrs. King feels that it must be a "living memorial — a place where there is activity and life."

Coretta King has been on the boards of many organizations that promote human rights. Among them are the SCLC, the Southern Rural Action, the National Committee of Inquiry, and the Committee on Economic Justice for Women. She is on the board of directors of the National Organization of Women (NOW), and belongs to the National Council of Negro Women, and United Church

Women.

Mrs. King conducts seminars at the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta. She supports efforts to increase the black vote, and has also worked to promote fair treatment and pay for black female workers.

Since her husband's death, Mrs. King has given many speeches. One of her most important speeches was given on Solidarity Day, June 19, 1968. She called on American women to unite into a "solid block of woman power to fight the three great evils of our time: racism, poverty, and war."

She believes that black women in particular have the special traits needed to help change the human rights situation for the better.

"As for black women," she states, "I think we are very special. . . black women have that special quality of self-sacrifice that fits right in with the philosophy of non-violence."



Mrs. Coretta King will appear in Goppert Theatre November 8. Tickets are available at the Information Desk in Marian Centre. They are free to Avila students.

Save a Life Give Blood

"Give someone the chance of a lifetime. . . give blood" is the theme for Avila's annual fall bloodmobile, Monday, November 6, 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Goppert lobby and student learning lab. Avila medical technology students will assist Community Blood Center's nursing staff.

"A blood donation gives a hospital patient the chance to regain their health," says Judy Gemeinhardt, R.N., chairperson of the Avila College Blood Donor Program. "And a safe blood supply is important to everyone, because each of us is a potential blood recipient." More than two million people receive health care in the forty-county region serviced by Community Blood Center.

Sue Baron, student chairperson of the project, has announced a sign-up goal of at least 120 appointments. She hopes to recruit a large percentage of new donors who have never before given blood.

All medically-eligible students, faculty, and staff members are invited to participate. The actual donation is completed in seven or eight minutes. If appointments are kept properly, the entire procedure — including a medical history and refreshments afterwards — takes only 45 minutes.

Blood donors must be in good health, 18 through 65 years old (17 with written parental consent), and weigh at least 100 pounds. They cannot have a history of hepatitis, epilepsy, or malignancy other than cured skin cancer.

Other health requirements include: no cold or flu symptoms in the past week; no antibiotics in the past week; no pregnancy in the past six weeks; and no minor surgery in the past month.

Prospective donors with a history of gout or rheumatoid arthritis may be accepted if they do not have acute symptoms and the arthritis is not active. Anyone taking corticosteroids for arthritis is disqualified while on medication.

A light, low-fat meal is recommended two to four hours before donating, with increased intake of non-alcoholic, non-dairy beverages.

If you meet the medical standards and you've never given blood before, or if you haven't given in the past eight weeks, this is the ideal time to donate. Give someone the chance of a lifetime by calling Mrs. Gemeinhardt, 942-8400, extension 268, for a bloodmobile appointment, or fill out one of the donor cards available around campus.

Will YOU Vote?

Bill Bush

Freshman — Business

"Yes, I just got registered. It'll be my first time ever to vote. I registered at Payless because the people were there, and asked me to."

Kitty Vetter

Soph. — Medical Technology

"No, I'm not voting. I'm not registered because I didn't have the time."

"I live in St. Louis, I could have gotten an absentee ballot, but I didn't take the time."

Denise Brook

Junior — Special Ed.

"I'm voting, and the only reason is because they came (to campus) and asked us to register."

"The Right to Work Amendment is worth voting on."

Carlos Gonzalas

Senior — Business Marketing

"Yes, I'm voting in Missouri. I have no specific reason, I just want to do my civic duty."

Laura Bellus

Junior — Med. Tech.

"My parents are involved in a campaign in Kansas."

"Since I've been studying hard, I haven't had the time to get to know the candidates. So I'm trusting my parents judgement on this one and I'm planning to vote for their candidate."

Bryan Meyers

Senior — Admin. of Justice

"Yes, I will be voting in the election. I usually vote a mixed ticket. I have lived in Johnson County for five years and have voted in all the elections."

Jim Keane

Junior — Public Administration

"Yes, I intend to vote, but I'm undecided on some issues."

John Fox

Senior — Criminal Justice

"Probably I will."

Bryan Shelton

Junior — Business

"Yes, but I'm waiting until election day to make-up my mind on Right-to-Work. Being a Business major I may be in a management position someday and be glad that the unions are weakened. Yet, on the other hand, if inflation continues and Right-to-Work does lower wages people won't be able to afford the product I'm selling."

Steven Lee

Senior — Speech & Theatre

"No, I'm not allowed to vote, because I'm registered in Shanghai, China. No kidding."

Barbara Carroll

Senior — History

"I will definitely be voting in the elections coming up. I live in Independence and I generally vote a straight ticket." When asked how she felt about the Right-to-Work Amendment, Barbara stated, "I would be opposed to the Right-to-Work idea."

Ginger Lindray

Nursing

"Yes, but not for Nancy!"

(continued on page 3)

Around Avila

P. 2

Editorial Comment VOTE

By Elizabeth Cress Sweet

Wake up! It took a long time before those of you under 21 were given the right to vote and now a large percentage of you are sitting back and doing nothing (unless apathy and complaining without action is something). Those over 21 non-voters are even more apathetic and need a stronger kick than a school editorial.

Voting is a privilege. It sounds trite, but it's true. People are incorrect when they say they don't bother to vote because their vote doesn't count anyway. It DOES count, IF you use that privilege. It doesn't do anyone any good to just sit back and complain. It takes ACTION! Pulling that lever or checking that ballot card IS action! Take a stand on issues and support that stand in the voting booth. If enough "little people" stand up at the polls, their voices sound out loud and clear.

If you haven't yet registered, it's too late, of course, for the November elections. But don't let that stop you from registering in the future and don't let that stop you from working for those issues and candidates that you support.

Be aware! The results DO affect you! The political candidate that is elected will be speaking for you. By exercising the right to vote, you are helping to decide which candidate will be heard and which opinion will be voiced.

If you are registered, be sure to vote Tuesday.

Library Only Half the Story

By Mary Lacy

The lower level of the new Hooley-Bundschi Library houses a large assortment of educational offices and aids.

Built in less than nine months, the new building was formally dedicated on Sunday, October 8. Construction was begun in April of 1977 and the college assumed residency in January of 1978.

A large conference room which can seat up to 300 people consumes over one third of the square footage of the floor. The conference room is presently equipped to seat 140 people.

The Thornhill Art Gallery adds a beautiful touch to the quiet atmosphere of the building. The gallery is located adjacent

to the southeast glass doors.

The offices of Religious Studies and Philosophy; Modern Language; the Director of Continuing Education; the Maintenance Shop; Security; and Sister Ann Dominique of the Mathematics Department are also located on the floor.

There are five class rooms in addition to the administrative area. The building also enjoys one of Avila's unique underground tunnels. Students may travel from the lower level of O'Rielly Hall to the first floor of the new building by means of the tunnel without having to face adverse weather outside.

In Your Opinion

To The Editor,

As Avila grows, and continues to build its relationship with the south Kansas City community, I feel all of us can assist in strengthening the bonds between the College and the business community.

One very visible and important step we can all take, is to reinforce the support we receive from those local businesses which assist the College by posting schedules, notices, and posters concerning College Programs.

When you visit a local es-

tablishment, and see that they have allowed Avila to set up an athletic schedule, a poster for a theatre production, or an announcement of a Student Union Board, club, or college activity, mention to the management or staff that you are from Avila, and you appreciate their willingness to support the College. We, as a community, can have an impact on south Kansas City, and continue the integration of Avila as a vital part of our neighbors' living environment.

Thomas R. Lease



Betsy Lopez, Theresa Winas, Lesia Slater, Patrice Parson, Susan Rothove, and Karen Back.

Photo by Allison Pawolski

Twelve Legs, Twelve Arms Equal Six Cheerleaders

By Connie Johnston

What has twelve legs, twelve arms, six mouths, and lots of school spirit? Have you guessed it? That's right! Avila's six cheerleaders for the 1978-79 school year.

A meeting was held for any girl who wished to be a cheerleader. Eight girls showed up, and then, the fun began.

Lisa Giola and Kitty Vetter taught the girls some routines at the cheerleader workshop held September 29-30 and October 1-2.

Then, the girls' practice was put to the test in the dance room under Ridgeway at 8:30, Tuesday night, October 3.

Six of the eight girls were chosen on criteria established by pep club. They were judged on precision of body movement, timing, facial expression, enthusiasm, voice projection, appearance, knowledge of routine, poise (each girl was asked a question and judged on her answer), jumps, and stunts. Each girl did two jumps and two stunts and paired up for two chants and two cheers. They were awarded one point for a poor performance, five points for being fair, and ten points for a good performance. Each girl had to score 50 points or more out of a possible 100 points to be eligible to become a cheerleader.

The "Examiner" would like you to know the six cheerleaders for the 1978-79 school year.

Betsy Lopez, a freshman nursing major from Liberty, Missouri, wants to be a cheerleader "to promote more school spirit than what Avila has had in the past."

Karen Back, a freshman special EDLD (Emotional Disturbances and Learning Disabilities) major from St. Louis, wants "to promote the school spirit that is so lacking at Avila College. I just want to get everyone involved in OUR school."

A freshman nursing major from Kansas City, Patrice Parson wants to be a cheerleader because "it's like a hobby, and I want to encourage the

school and team."

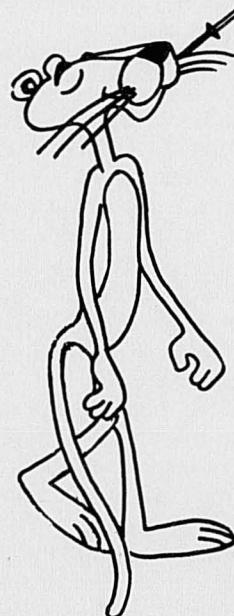
Theresa Winas, a freshman from Kansas City with an undecided major, says, "I heard good things about cheerleading, and I want to promote school spirit. I feel it's going to be difficult because I'm a commuter student, but it'll give me a chance to get away from home."

"I want to promote school spirit," is why Lesia Slater, a freshman nursing major from Raytown, Missouri, wants to be a cheerleader.

The sixth and final cheerleader is a sophomore education major from Mexico, Missouri. Susan Rothove wants "to promote school spirit among the student body." Susan was elected spokesperson of the cheerleaders.

Barbi Bush, pep club advisor, tells the "Examiner" that she is pleased with Avila's new cheerleaders.

These girls will go to all home games, and the games in Kansas City and Olathe. You are invited to help our cheerleaders support our teams.



REVENGE

NOV 10

Send A Message With A Classy Ad

George Wallace was famous for "sending 'em a message." Have you ever wanted to "Send 'em a message?" Well, here's your chance. Starting with the next issue (published November 15) the Avila Examiner will run a Classy Ad section. A classy ad may be serious:

I am not responsible for the debts of my cat.
Avila Ant

or philosophical:

Life is like an ice cream cone — you have to learn to lick it.

C. Brown

personal:

John: WOW! Love, Sally.

or businesslike:

FOR SALE: 1979 Cadillac \$150 or best offer.

Whatever your message, the Examiner will carry it (within reason, of course). (The Examiner reserved the right to edit copy.)

As an introductory offer, these ads will be placed free in the next issue, provided they are delivered to the Student Life Office no later than noon on Wednesday, November 7. In future issues, such ads will be run for the paltry sum of 50¢.

So, come on. Send 'em a message, with the Avila Examiner.

The Staff

The Avila Examiner is published bi-weekly during the regular college year with the exception of college vacation periods by Avila College for the general student body, faculty, administration, staff and neighboring communities.

Editorial Board . . . Diane Banks, Connie Johnston, Elizabeth Cress-Sweet

Staff . . Sue Baron, Mary Clark, Marti Halhuber, Kathy Jennings, Mary Lacy, Diane Lyons, Vincent McCarty, Linda McKinley, Denise Papin, Karen Parker

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Photo

Consultant . . . Michael Burks

Adviser . . David Johnson

Opinions expressed in the Avila Examiner do not necessarily represent the official position of Avila College. All inquiries or information should be directed to Marian Centre, Avila College, 11901 Womall Road, Kansas City, Missouri, 64145.

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and encouraged.

happenings

P. 3



At Avila's Learning Center, Bob Powell introduces "Sadie," a Burmese python to the children.

Critters Fill Powell's Life

By Elizabeth Cress Sweet

People have a tendency to range over the entire animal world, his speciality is Herpetology. Speaking of snakes, as O'Reilly. A cacophony of sounds the rattling and rattle congregate the visitor. The warning rattles of a snake lets you know its a combination of things," he said, "Since some are rattling sounds not withstanding, erous, people have a tendency you may find it hard to find a comfortable place to sit and visit with Bob. One chair holds a glass case full of skinks (a type of lizard), "I've got one snake whose favorite dish is Bob looks up with a grin and skink," Bob chuckles, as he removes a newly arrived box of crickets from another chair. Gurglings in the corner let one know that there are salamanders present, while near the door, a caiman, on loan from the Kansas City Zoo, takes a sunbath.

Bob presents a casual, friendly attitude which belies his expertise in the world of zoology. Having received his BA from the University of Missouri and his MA from UMKC, he is now nearing the completion of his work towards his Ph.D. in Zoology.

He first came to Avila in 1972 to fill in as a substitute for another teacher, and became a part-time teacher the following year. He has been a full time instructor since.

As a concerned environmentalist, Bob sees overpopulation a major problem. "Here in the U.S. we don't really have that problem anymore, but it's the rest of the world. The over-

Although Bob's interests (continued on page 4)



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Childrens books

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Up and Comings

Wednesday, November 1

Honors Programs & Luncheon; 1:00-2:00; Barefoot Room.
Dan Paskewitz Counseling; 3:00-4:30 p.m.; Barefoot Room.
Honors Council; 1:00-2:00; Helmes Room.
Human Behavior and Work Management; 7-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.

Stress Management for Health Professionals; 7-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Management By Objective; 8:10-10:20 p.m.; Rm. 103, O'Reilly.

Thursday, November 2

Continuing Education Real Estate Class; 6-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.

Friday, November 3

Experimental Learning Task Force, Jerry Miller (Bus. & Econ.); 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Barefoot Room.
Success — Do I Want It?; 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Soccer; 3:00; at McKendre.

Saturday, November 4

Success — Do I Want It?; 9-12 a.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Continuing Education Real Estate; 8-12 a.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.

Sunday, November 5

Nelson Peter Blake Lecture; 2:30; Nelson Gallery.
Soccer; 2:00; at Harris-Stowe.

Monday, November 6

Campus Ministry; 8-9 p.m.; Barefoot Room.
SUB Meeting; 8-9 p.m.; Activities Conference Room.
Human Behavior & Work Management; 7-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.
Mo. Pre-license Course; 6-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.

Tuesday, November 7

Women's Leadership Institute; 7-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Preregistration for Second Semester, NO CLASSES.
First Round NAIA District 16 Playoffs.
Continuing Education Real Estate Class; 6-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.

Wednesday, November 8

Human Behavior & Work Management; 7-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.
Mo. Prelicense Course; 6-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Stress Management for Health Professionals; 7-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Zero Base Budgeting; 8:10-10:20; p.m.; Rm. 103, O'Reilly.
Coretta King; 8:00 p.m.; Goppert.

Thursday, November 9

SUB Meeting; 8 p.m.; Activities Conference Room.
Semi-finals NAIA District 16 Playoffs.
Continuing Education Real Estate Class; 6-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.

Friday, November 10

Mo. Pre-license; 6-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.

Saturday, November 11

Continuing Education Real Estate Class; 8-12 a.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.

Sunday, November 12

Finals NAIA District 16 Playoffs.

Monday, November 13

SUB Meeting; 8-9 p.m.; Activities Conference Room.
Continuing Education Real Estate Class; 1-5 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Mo. Pre-license Course; 8-10 a.m.; Rm. 203-204, O'Reilly.

Tuesday, November 14

Mo. Pre-license Course; 6-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Stress Management for Health Professionals; 7:30-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Zero Base Budgeting; 8:10-10:20 p.m.; Rm. 103, O'Reilly.

Mo. Pre-license Course; 6-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.
Women's Leadership Institute; 7-10 p.m.; Whitfield Continuing Education Centre.
Continuing Education Real Estate Class; 6-10 p.m.; Rm. 509, Whitfield.

November 15

SAM Meeting 8:15-9:15 a.m.; Barefoot Room.

Will YOU Vote?

(continued from page 1)

Shari Watts

Freshman — Nursing
"Yes, I plan to vote. I registered when I turned 18 in January. I'm from St. Louis and plan to vote by absentee ballot. I'm voting against the Right-to-Work even though I feel deep down you shouldn't have to belong to a union to work. There are a lot of pros and cons but I'm voting against the bill."

Mary McCormick

Freshman — Nursing
"I'm not registered to vote. I'm not against voting, I just never took the time to register."

Linda Vienhage

Soph. — Undecided
"No, I don't live here and I don't want to mess with an absentee ballot."

Soccer Team Goes to Texas

The Avila College Soccer Team took a 12-3 record and headed for Abilene, Texas where they participated in the Texas Invitational Soccer Tournament on October 27 and 28.

On Friday, Avila squared off with nationally ranked Midwestern State University in what had been termed the "Midwest Game of the Week." Avila played Texas Tech in the Final Round on Saturday. Hardin-Simmons University, the host school, is the fourth team involved in the tourney.

NOV

7

**DAY
OF**

ADVISEMENT

**NO
CLASSES**

A N C

**Few nursing opportunities
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Nurse Corps.**

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**The Army Nurse Corps. We
need more people like you.**

Addressers Wanted Immediately! Work at home

-- no experience necessary -- excellent pay.
Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane,
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AMBASSADORS SING PRAISES OF AVILA

By Kathy Jennings

There are 20 students on campus who have the distinction of being Avila Ambassadors — a good name for a musical chorus. Although the group's specialty is to sing the praises of Avila, it is not done in four-part harmony. It is usually done on a personal basis.

Ambassadors have many duties. For instance, an Ambassador may give a visiting student a tour of Avila or one or two may accompany an Admissions Representative to a college fair. Or one or two may be present at college receptions.

"There is no one who can better describe Avila than someone who likes and attends the school," Patti Jones, Admissions Representative said. "Ambassadors work with the Admissions Department. In fact, for the first couple of years the Admissions Department directed most of the Ambassadors's activities," says Gary Forney, Co-ordinator of Admissions.

This year the group took steps toward becoming more independent. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. Forney drafted an outline and after two or three meetings with a group of Ambassadors, the task was accomplished.

"What we are trying to do is to get the Ambassadors to be as self-sustaining as possible," Gary pointed out.

Under the new by-laws, the process by which Ambassadors are selected have been changed. Each person on the Admissions staff may nominate one person and each Ambassador may nominate one person.

The nominees are then invited to a reception, after which the new members are chosen. New members may be accepted twice a year although a total active membership may not exceed 20.

In prior years volunteers were solicited by the Admissions Department Gary said.

The basic requirements for Ambassadors have not changed. They must be good students, outgoing, and able to express themselves well. Ambassadors must know Avila. An examination is given on general information about the

college.

Patti likes to take Ambassadors with her to College Day or College Night programs. Prospective students are able to gather information from the many college representatives attending these programs. This, as well as any of the Ambassador's duties, is done only when their schedule permits.

Kelley McQuillan, a Freshman in Business from Leavenworth, and Darrell Kautz, a Freshman in Med. Tech. from Nebraska, accompanied Ms. Jones to Truman High School in Independence recently.

"They really represented our school well," said Patti. "It makes my job easier when Ambassadors attend."

When a prospective student comes to visit Avila, the Admissions Department likes to assign an Ambassador with the same interests to conduct the tour.

"If the visitor is interested in business and from a small community, we like to match him up with an Ambassador who is a business student and also from a small town," Gary explained.

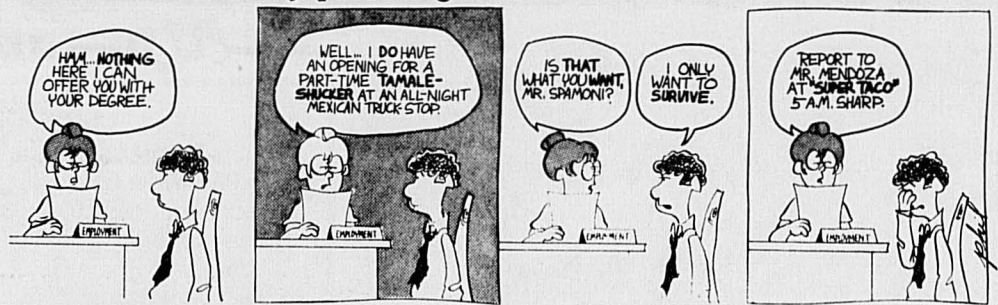
The Ambassadors have a monthly business meeting headed by Sue Scheppers, President. Sue is one of three returning Ambassadors and has been a member for three years. "She has been effective in keeping a continuity in the group," Gary pointed out.

Group social functions had been limited to a party or picnic given by the Admissions Department in the past. However, this year under the direction of Teresa Reiglsberger, the Ambassadors gave a party for the new members.

An Ambassador project this year is to decorate Avila's guest room. The room overnight visitors are provided is rather plain. It is hoped that through donations the room can be made more warm and cozy for prospective students.

Although it's not a musical group, the Avila Ambassadors are striving to work in concert to represent the college at its best.

socrates® by phil cangelosi



Right-to-Work Debated In SAM Sponsored Program

By Marti Halbhuber
CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT 23

(State Amendment to Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act)

"Provides that no person be deprived of the right to work for any employer because of membership or non-membership in any labor organization or because of payment or non-payment of charges to any labor organization. It is estimated that there will be no additional costs or savings to the State if this amendment is adopted."

This proposed amendment, commonly called 'Right-to-Work,' conjures strong feelings among people. The issue was debated recently at Avila. The program was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Attorney David Dunlap, spoke first in support of the Right to Work amendment. His opponent, Dr. John Swanley, a Methodist minister advocated Right to Truth (in opposition).

After the statements, questions were addressed to each speaker by the audience. These questions brought on additional, more intense comments. Mr. Dunlap and Dr. Swanley were both determined to have the last word, which can be expensive, on unsafe machinery.

● We pay high tuition to go to a private college so that we

may receive the benefits that a private college offers. This is the same principle with unions. That is, to receive the benefits of a union, you must pay your dues.

● Kansas aircraft workers earn \$5.97 per hour while in Missouri earnings are \$7.37 per hour. Food production workers earn \$5.59 per hour while in Missouri they earn \$5.98. Overall Kansans earn an average of \$5.47 per hour, while the overall figure for Missouri is \$5.96.

● The purpose of a labor organization is strength and security. More can be accomplished with a group voice than with an individual voice.

● A labor organization can eliminate such procedures as used by a national Beer Company. Before hiring anyone the person is first given a lie detector test and asked questions such as: "Do you have any large debts? Have you been arrested? Have you ever smoked marijuana? Have you ever participated in a sit-in, demonstration or riot? Did you have sexual relations last night?"

Regardless of the arguments, the Right-to-Work issue will be decided on Tuesday. Through this program, Avila students were presented the opposing sides to a complex issue.

Ski Tour Offered

Colorado's premier year-around resort, including North America's largest, most completely equipped ski mountain. Ten square miles of ski terrain. . . for every type of skier. Its international village is right at the base of the mountain. The night life is wild and wooly or soft and sweet. Vail is a unique blend of superb skiing, lodges, shops, restaurants, and warm Western hospitality.

SKI PACKAGE PRICES:

Bus Transportation/
quad room. \$170
Bus transportation/
double room. \$200
Jet transportation/
quad room. \$245
Jet transportation/
double room. \$275
Flight space is limited.

Trip is in conjunction with UMKC-University Program Board.

An adjustment of \$25 will be given to those with their own equipment.

A \$50 deposit is required with each contract and is non-refundable.

All final payments must be made on or before December 1.

The Vail Ski Trip will fill on a first come first serve basis by reservation with contract and deposit. Contact Barbara V. Myers, Department of Education and Psychology, 718 Hodes, Extension 267.

Powell's Life

(continued from page 3)

population problem is the basic one that relates to everything else. Resource problems, more hungry people than there is food to feed, pollution, and so on. It is all related and I don't have a magic answer."

How can the college community help? "I think the biggest problem is lack of awareness. Awareness needs to be created. Young people's lack of awareness today is surprising. They are more apt to act on the results and not the causes. Schools can make people aware so they can act conscientiously and vote consciously."

As to favorite classes, Bob didn't want to pinpoint any particular favorite one. "I really don't have any one favorite class to teach. I have a couple that I really do enjoy. There is Herpetology, of course, since that is my field, but there are some non-major-courses like "Man and the Environment" and "Functional Human Anatomy and Physiology" that I can really get into because of

the students. Most of your science people have enough background so at time you can get into more detail, but I'm referring to the new student, the one who enters unprepared and perhaps a little frightened. If you can get them interested, see them light up. . . well, it's an experience you don't get very often in a lot of other classes. I get excited by that."

What about plans for future trips. "In the back of my mind is a future plan for a trip into the Smokies with my Herpetology classes. We also have several fall trips to places like the Ozark Underground Lab, near Branson. Then too, the Bobby Witcher Society is open to any student and the Society has trips. Of course," he chuckles, "we do catch a lot of snakes, so unless that turns you on, you may not be too interested."

"We have a nice teaching collection here at Avila and we do several programs in the schools and for groups during the year." Improvements? "I really can't complain about

lack of space. They've been very generous with what they've got. There has been a great deal of interest in the animals and I think it would be great to have some sort of facility for better display purposes, so that the animal area could be more open to the public, and the students, without having to come through my office. You have to realize that there are few places in the area that have such a collection, especially of the local animal life. The Zoo doesn't have such facilities."

"I'd like to stress one fact," Bob says, "We have here at Avila a very unusual and fine situation in that Avila gives undergraduates an opportunity for field experience. At most places, such experiences and trips are reserved for graduate students. The opportunity to see and experience life in the wild has been, I think, of great benefit to both the school and the students themselves."

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